## ANOTHER

Big lot of those famous Blue and Black Rough Cheviot Suits at FIF-TEEN DOLLARS. All sizes and all shapes. They are the best clothing value to-day in Washington. You'll find greatly inferior ones quoted elsewhere as specially good things at \$18 and \$20.

See our FIFTEEN DOLLAR Overcoats, also. They, too, mean a saving to you of five dollars from other prices. Isn't it worth saving? Other people think so, and so will you when you see the garments.

Robinson, Chery & Co., Clothes, Hats, Furnishings,

ART EMBROIDERY NEEDS

Twelfth and F Sts.

Of all the places in § our Store you should certainly visit our 9 ART EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT first, filled as it is with all the newest \$ things for Holiday Gifts.

SPECIAL SALE of TINTED GOODS.

1 Lot Tinted Table Covers, 36x36-

2lc Each. I Lot Tinted Duck

Center Pieces-Size IBx18--20c Each. Size 20x20--25c Each. I Lot Tinted Duck Bureau Scarfs-

Size I8x54--25c Each. Size 18x72--30c Each.

Lot Tinted Duck Shoe Pr. Jno. T. Winter, of No. 1528 North Bags--2lc.

I Lot Tinted Duck Laundry Bags--50c.

I Lot Tinted Dinner Covers, Size 36x36--50c.

I Lot Tinted Collar and Cuff Bags--35c.

ansbuigh Bio.

420, 422, 424, and 426 7th St. 00000000000000000

PABST BREWING CO.'S Milwaukee Beer IFFECIALLY GOOD FOR FAMILY USE WASHINGTON HEADON, 703 705 North Capital Street.

#### You Can Heat v Better By Gas

not countilly what you save. A coch of a matrix and a gas access a secolar. Think of the latter re-cised in making a coal fire. the shockators, 20 mp. Can: realing Sloves, 51 mp. Torior a Fireplace Gus Heaters. w red firs Stove Tubing, To.

It up. Appliance Exchange. 1428 N. Y. Ave.

CE RYGIENIC-HEALTHFUL THE HARDBYT-THE BEST, WADE OF PURESPRING OFFER Folighous 44. Office 142 Feb. E.W.

What Is More Attractive Than a pretty face with a fresh, bright piction? For it use POZZONI'S POWDER.

#### CONCERNS OF THE DISTRICT

Building Inspector Selected Whose Name Is Probably Brady.

THOSE PEGS THAT WERE MOVED

Responsibility for the Deformity of Fire Engine House "to Be Located To-day-Horn & Sen's Contract to Be Annulled-Orders Issued-Street Extension Being Discussed.

Commissioner Boss returned to the city yesterday, and was at his office late in the afternoon. The board had a meeting late in the evening and discussed the question of filling the vacancy in the office of building inspector. Tus Trazs was informed at the close of the meeting that a choice would be made to-day, but the name of the man selocted was not disclosed. There is every reason to believe, however, that the successo to Thomas B. Entwisie will be John B. Brady, present acting inspector. Mr. Brady's name has been prominent from the beginning, and he is strongly inflorsed. Besides all other onviderations it is claimed by his friends that his appointment will be in the nature of a premetica, and hence in line with the Commissioners' litens on the civil service ques-

There will be a meeting at 11 o'clock to-day before the Commissioners, at which Acting Building Inspector J. W. Brady. Surveyor Forsythe, Comractor Thomas, and the super-intendent of construction, Mr. von Herbelis, will be present, when the responsibility for the little in the construction of the Northeast fire engine house will be settled.

Mr. Brady declines to state the status of the affair in advance of that meeting. He 

hir, fracty decimes to state the status of the affair in advance of that meeting. He ways, however, that he is prepared to locate he blame, and will do so in his report to the commissioners. His object in asking that all parties interested shall be present at the con-cremes is to give each an opportunity to be learned, as he does not want to do injustice to these and believes in a full expendition of the either, and believes in a full expension of the either, and believes in a full expension of the matter. He has reports from the surveyor, the superintendent of construction, and the builder, each of which will be submitted with the papers to be inid before the Commis-

The contract entered into by the Measrs The contract entered into by the mean-Horn (father and son) for cleaning the paved public streets and alleys, at the rate of 50 cents per 1,000 square pards, was sought to be annulled by the contractors, upon the ground that by a mistake made in filling the blanks by the judicy member of the firm the price asked was below what they could afford. The matter was referred to Attorney Thomas, and yesterday be readered as opinion, in which he holds that if the Commissioners are led that a mistake was made the deposit

salished that a miscake was made the deposit of \$200 may be returned to the contrastors, less cost and expense sustained on account of their failure to close the contract.

The lowest bid recently received in answer to advertisement for inging sidewalks being in excess of the present cost incurred for such work. Capt. Fisbeger recommended that all bids therefor be rejected and that all sidewalks, excepting those closeed as cement, be laid by hired labor, the materials to be purchased by contract. This recommendation has the approval of Commissioner Powell.

Permits were issued from the office of the commissione issued from the ones of the caliding mayector yesterday as follows: Columbia Hallway Commany, for office building and car house on lots 70 to 30 of square II, Hosedale, on the Bennings road, \$50,000; Peter Clark, dwelling, No. 1829 Thirty-fourth trees northwest, \$13,00; Xathaniel Hershirt, Applies of News Land. street northwest, \$18,00; Nathaniei Hershier, dwelling, on Newark street, Cleveland Park, \$4,009; W. P. C. Haren, four dwellings, Nos. 109 to 115 Fight street northeast, \$16,000; Barkley Thornton, private stable, rear Twenty-first street, between I naud M streets northwest, \$650; B. H. Warner, improvements to dwelling, No. 2100 Massachusztis avenue northwest \$800.

aguare 107, Georgetown, be added to pro-That 716 gasoline lamps in the District be initial and the superintendent of lamps be athorized to employ a competent painter for a work at a compensation not exceeding \$2.

street northwest, has been chosen president of the District board of pharmacy.
Street improvement plans are still being discussed by the District Commissioners. Interested citizens occasionally ask to be heard by Capt. Powell, and when objections are made and suggestions advanced they are carefully noted, and every effort is being made to meet the views of the property holders, and at the same time preserve, as far as possible, the uniformity of the plans.

NOW HE'S SORRY HE DID IT.

Gereld Tucker Held for the Larceny of \$120 from "Circular Joe" Vendig. Gerald F. Tucker, a beliboy at the Hotel Co bran, was charged in Judge Kumball's ourl yesterday with the largeny of \$120 from Joseph H. Vendig, otherwise known as Circular Joe." Attorney Thomas L. Jones was associated with John M. Langston in Packer's behalf, while Mr. Mullowney rep

resented the government.

In opening the case, Lawyer Jones stated that his elient had been arrested for this offence before, but the case was dismissed for want of proscention. Now that a walt for \$5,000 damages for false arrest has been filed acainst Mr. Vendig, the latter causes Tucker's tearrest.

Mr. Vendig stated that the reason he did not prosecute Tucker in the first instance, was because his wife, in her good nature, had urged tim not to do so, and through his own charity for the defendant.

charity for the defendant.

The sorioing the circumstances of the loss of the money, Mr. Vandig testified that on October 27 his brother and wife came to Washington on their honeymoon. "I took off my clothing and put on my paniams to play a game of cards with them. There was \$120 in my vest pocket when I had that garment on the founge, and the only person to enter the apartments outside of our party was Tucker, who came in to bring an order of beer and crackers."

When asked what business he followed Mr. Vendig said he was interested in raising already as to southern Fiorida after the racing season was over. It was also developed that Mr. Vendig had employed a Pinkerton detertive to assist in catching the thief. Mr. Langeton argued that the case had resolved

umitantial evidence never lies," concluded is honor, "positive evidence frequently

Suffering from Chicken-pox. Health Officer Woodward stated last night

Health Officer Woodward stated last night that the only cases of possible smallpox reported were those of two children who are pupils at the Abbott school. They were visited at their home at Sixth and N strests northwest, and found to be simply suffering from chicken-pox. The health officer has no apprehension that any more cases of smallpox will develop.

General Health is Excallent—There was a slight increase in the number of deaths last work as reported at the health department, over that of the proceding week. The rise in the death rate was owing mainly to the enlarged mortality from acute lung diseases, which exceeded by six those in the increase of distribucional tangent mortality from acute lung diseases, which exceeded by six those in the increase of distribucional distributions of smallpox seems to have recoded, and the fear of its spreaf into epillemic form to larve school. The patients now under isolation and medical treatment are progressing favornity, otherwise the general health of the city is in excellent condition.

#### EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

ence.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the marvel of the intercenth century at Metrzott Hall yesterday. Many were drawn there out of mere curiosity, but the majority went hoping to find relief from suffering. It is well said that all the world is a stage and we are all actors, but when we see such men as Dr. Damon we fully realize that but few excet, and that all great actors, as well as physicians, are born and not made.

The cures yesterday were, if anything, more marvelous and astonading. Seeming impossibilities were performed. An old man eighty four years of age, partialty paralyzed and suffering agonies with rheumatism for eight years, was made to run and jump like a boy.

Quite a number of prominent members of

#### THEY GO FORTH AND PREACH

Church Missionary Society.

CHRIST IS BURIED IN BRAZIL

The Members Make This Assertion, but Say That the Virgin and the Saints Are Alive-Attacks on the Catholic Church-Progress of the Protestant Episcopal Faith.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the American Church Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States was observed last night at St. Thomas' Church, on Dupont Circle, with appropriate and interesting exercises.

The annual business meeting of the society Lynch. was held in the afternoon. At the meeting an election for officers was held and the report of the secretary for the past year was read. Dr. McKim, of Epiphany Church, this city, presided in the absence of the president, Gen. Wager Swayne, U. S. A.

The officers for '93-'94 were re-elected, the following honorary vice presidents having been added to the list: Rishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, Bishop Newton of Virginia, and Bishop Barker of Olympia. Bev. J. E. Elliott, of Washington, was elected as an ad-

ditional active vice president.

The statistical and financial report of the year's proceedings was read by the Rev. William A. Newbold, of New York, general secretary. In the report are given satisfactory accounts of foreign and domestic mission viceness are statistical balance was to the labors in Brazil and Cuba. The finanto the above in Brazil and Choa. The linan-cial statement shows receipts for domestic missions, \$21,979.85; for foreign missions (Brazil and Cuba) \$2,195.30; specials, \$628-85; balance on August 184, 14, \$6,724.77. The general funds at the disposal of the soclety amount to \$156.334.

He next pictured the religious condition of the Brazilians as on a very low plane. The priesthood was very degraded, and consisted mostly of the outenst priesthood of Europe. The religion of the people is minus the Bible, which has sever yet been found by gany of our missionaries to be less in price than \$14. Christ is deal and buried in Brazil, but the virgin and the saints are alive. It was to remedy this condition that the Episcopal Church was now directing its attention.

He clied several reasons why the liberal church should be estandished in Brazil. This work was necessary all the more as the lib-

said, was one of difficulty against projudies and local tradition. There are plenty of Bioles on the Island. The condition of the Church of Rome is, however, the same in Cuba as in Brazil.

The Rev. Henry L. Jones spoke on the philosophy of mission work. The growth of the church, he said, depends on the devotion of those in the work. He had been asked to speak of the spirit of missions. By that spirit he did not mean proselyting and emulation, but that spirit which burned in the heart of Paul, that paramount love of God, and that zeal, that legitimate method which began with film who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister. He would speak of that commission which, like that of the diseiples; sacrificed life and fortune to the cause of Christ. The two salient ideas, he said, of Christ, The two salient ideas, he said, were the needs of men and the duty of the church. The exercises were closed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Aspinwall.

The bread-making contest Saturday will be a most interesting feature of the show. The indies, Mrs. John G. Carijale, Mrs. Dongel Le.

to nothing but a sapposition.

Is the Assessment Correct.

Judge Kimball said that a prima facie case at been made out against Tucker and held in for the grand jury in \$500 bonds, "Circumnissioners gives the following additional ecological actilence haver lies," concluded the consideration of the control the assessment for water mains against the side of lot 28, Nock 30, Rosednie:

"1. The law, by its proviso for the assess-ment of corner lots upon their front, conveys

CHANGE TO BIBLE SCHOOL

Startling Revelations in Occult Sei+ Baptists in Payor of the Abolition of the Name Sunday-school.

suffering agonies with rheumatism for eight years, was made to run and jump like a boy. Several cases of deafness—one of diffy years standing—were cured in a few minutes. One or two cases of blindness were made to see after a short-time with this gentleman. Cases too numerous to mention of tumors, gotires, and rheumatism, fiver and heart difficulties were cured almost instantaneously.

These free lectures and clinics will be continued every day during the week at 2:80. Priday another special lecture to ladies will be given, after which as many as possible will be cured in full view of every one present.

The doctor's private office at 488 Twelfth street northwest is crowded daily with those who do not care to go upon the stage for treatment. Those wanting a seat Friday must go early. Doors open at 2. This will be the last lecture to ladies, and should be well attended. cipal address.

Owing to the change in the hour of meeting the attendance at the opening of the mornin session was somewhat decreased. Rev. Hugh Stevenson conducted the devotional exerelses, and then the report of the executive Thirty-fifth Anniversary of the board was taken up and discussed by Revs. N. C. Kaylor, Fountaine, G. W. McCollough, H. F. Stevenson, Anderson, Theren Outwater, R. H. West, J. J. Muir, and S. H. Greene, Mr. A. C. Remington, Rev. Mr. Alien, Rov. E. R. Palmer, and Mr. Gregory. The report was adorted.

adopted.

Bev. Green Clay Smith offered a resolution indersing the work of the East Washington Heights mission, which was laid on the table until after recess.

until after recess.

At the afternoon session after devotional exercises conducted by Rev. D. C. Fountaine, Dr. Smith's resolution was taken from the table, discussed at length by a number of pastors and lay delegates, and adopted with-

Moderator Meador appointed the following Moderator Meador appointed the following special committees to nominite a new executive board. E. B. Curtis, R. M. Henderson, Samuel Howison, George Bownan, Edgar Spetiden, A. T. King, W. C. Weiden, U. T. Faulkner, George W. Williamson, M. H. Austin, Isaac Quackenbush, and R. W. Fenwick. On preacher of unnun serson and place of next meeting: C. A. Stakely, T. Richards, M. M. Shand, W. S. O. Thomas, and C. G. Lynch.

Upon request of Secretary Yeatman the open request of secretary realment the nominating committee was instructed, in order to reduce the membership of the board, to submit nominations upon the following basis: The paster and two members for each church, and one additional member for every 300 church members or fraction exceeding 150. While the missionary churches may be allowed representation in the board, such recommend. while the missionary chartness may be al-lowed representation in the board, such rep-resentatives shall not be allowed to vote on questions realting to mission fields or serve on committees on such fields. The report of the board of trustees of the

The report of the board of trustees of the Baptist Home, prepared by President J. J. Darlington, was next read and adopted. The receipts for the home were \$7,194.25.

Secretary Yeatman read satisfies of the East Washington Heights mission, the Hinesboro' Park mission, and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Columbia Association, and the session adjourned.

The evening session was devoted to a discussion of methods of Sunday-school work. Mr. Miles M. Shand conducted the opening devotional exercises.

Secretary Yestman rend the report of the Sunday-school committee, which gave the following statistics for the year: Number of officers, 140; number of tenchers, 404; number of scholars, 5,502; officers, shurch members, 126; tenchers, church members, 392; scholars, church members, 392; scholars, church members, 392; scholars,

The general funds at the disposal of the soseithy amount to \$156.34.

The anniversary exercises proper began at
\$ p. m. In the sanctuary were the Rev. Mr.
Aspawali, rector of \$t. Thomas: Rev. A. H.
Mclien, missionary to Coba, flev. Dr. Henry
I. L. Jones, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Rev. A. H.
Kinsding, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Mr.
Newbold, general scereary of the society.

The scereiar of the board of missions
road a summary of the annual report of the
necessity of the reformation to the development of monera Christianity. All nations,
he said, in which that spirit did not exigt were
in a state of devalence. The first civilization of this condition to-day if that excilization of this condition to-day if that exilization had presailed? What we have to-day of progress
and illorality is due to another influence, and
that is the pure modern Christianity as represented by the Crurch of England.

He next pictured the religious condition of
the Brazilians as on a very low plane. The
priesthood was very degraded, and consisted
mostly of the outerst priesthood of Europe,
the religion of the people is minus the Bible,
which has never yet, been found by sany of
our missionaries to be less in price than \$14.
Christ is dead and buried in Brazil, but the
virgin and the saints are alive. It was to
the chorch, was now directing its attention.

He cited several reasons why §the allberal
Christ is dead and buried in Brazil, but the
virgin and the saints are alive. It was to
the chorch was now directing its attention.

He cited several reasons why §the allberal
Christ is dead and buried in Brazil, but the
virgin and the saints are alive. It was to
the chorch was now directing its attention.

He cited several reasons why §the allberal

Church was now directing its attention.

He clied several reasons why the cliberal church should be established in Brazil. This work was necessary all the more as the Roman Catholic world was beginning to see that it was the faith of England, Germany, and the United States that was making them progressive and powerful. What was further needed to help the cause of this mission was prayer and material support.

The liev. A. H. Mellen spoke most interestingly of the missionary work in the Island of Caula. The history of missionary work, he said, was one of difficulty against prejudice and local tradition. There are plenty of

mittees on total abstinence and obituaries followed by discussion; 2 p. m., devotional exercises led by Bev. E. W. Biles; 2:30, reports of committees on education, Bible tract distribution, nomination of new executive board, and place of meeting; 7:30 p. m., Young People's session; two-minute talks by Sinday-school superintendents. by Sunday-school superintendents on young people's work in the church; address by Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, and closing consecration and testimony service conducted by Mr. M. M. Shand.

CONTEST AT CONVENTION HALL.

Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Mrs. Daniel Lamont, and Mrs. John W. Foster to Be Judges. What to do with the crowd will soon be a problem for the managers of the pure food

a most interesting feature of the show. The ladies, Mrs. John G. Carisle, Mrs. Daniel Lammont, and Mrs. John W. Foster, who have consented to act as judges, are acknowledged connoisseurs of good bread.

The contestants must bake a loaf on Friday and submit it before noon on Saturday. The loaves will be numbered and the awards made Saturday night. The first prize is a solid silver dessert dish and spoon: the second prize, \$20 in gold, and the third, \$5 in gold.

The bread is to be presented to the District charities.

charities.

Friday afternoon will be given up to enterteining the orphans, all having been invited to attend. Friday night will be military night, invitations having been extended to all the District militia. Saturday afternoon the school children will be admitted for 10 cents. Mrs. Johnson lectures this evening on the "Thanksgiving Dinner," and the propinquity of Thanksgiving Day gives the lecture added interest, and the crowd will no doubt tax the senting capacity of the lecture room.

Pair of Thieves Put Away—Charles H. Claveland, a young man who has done time before, pleaded guilty in Judge Kimball's court yesterday to five cases of lareeny. The stolen articles embraced dies, wrenches, a gavoline plumbers' stove, &c. He was also found guilty on a sixth charge of stealing an overcout. He was sentenced to serve three months in jall in each of the bix cases, which will keep him in the paths of honesty for eighteen months. Edward Waters, colored, was charged by Dotectives Lacey and Helan with the theft of a gold watch, valued at \$30, from William M. Hopkins. As the watch was recovered Waters was only sentenced to serve two months in jall.

Schooner Clara Sunk.

Baltimore, sank last Tuesday night in the Gastimore, sank last Tuesday night in the Chesapeake Bay, off Miller's Island light. The crew was ordered to the pumps and worked for several hours, but the vessel gouid not be kept affoat and she sank in seven feet of water. The crew were rescued.

Landed in the Penitentiary.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—Marion Hedgepeth, the express robber, was admitted to the penitentiary at 1 o'clock this afterneous and has commenced to serve his long sentence of twenty-five years.

# RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

### A Season of Clothing Sacrifice Beyond Compare.

They all wonder how we can do it, that is, make prices that cause the conservative merchants to stagger. Everything is easy when you've got to. We want your business now more than ever and are bidding for it in a manner that astonishes the natives. NOT a moment passes that all our energies are not bent on bringing out some new surprise--some fresh thunderbolt out of our bargain sky, to gladden the hearts of the people.

We must get out and every SUIT and OVERCOAT in this mammoth stock must be sold without regard to cost or value.

## Lease and Fixtures For Sale.

The crowds are growing daily and it is only by means of the greatest effort that our augmented staff of salesmen are enabled to wait upon our customers properly. In view of this condition of affairs we earnestly request all who find it possible, to call as early in the day as convenient. But, beyond all other considerations, if you want a good Winter Suit or Overcoat, now is the time and here the place to

# The New York Clothing House,

311 Seventh Street N. W.

#### WASH. B. WILLIAMS, Cor. 7th and D Sts. N. W. 'TIS NO RANT

When we say that for the price fixed on this elegant Parlor Sulte,



Upholstered in Brocatelle--fine mahogany finish--daintily carved -- Three pieces. To-day only

\$20,00 SEE.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS.

\$297.50

### TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ONLY BROMOSODA

Magnificent upright grand mahogany or walnut Piano, full scale, including stool and cover, only.

\$10.00 monthly.

# E. F. DROOP & SONS.

925 Pennsylvania Avenue.

TOOK EACH OTHER FOR DEER.

Remarkable Hunting Adventure of Prince Hoheniohe's Son and Baron Victinghoff. It would be difficult to find on record a stranger hunting a liventure than that experlenced by Prince Hohenlohe, son of the Ger- luck," said a Louisville Democrat last night, man chancellor, and Baron Vietinghoff the "and that's why we ain't going to contest the

other day.

They went out together to shoot stags, and agreed to decoy the animals by imitating their call on a special horn. The hunters separated, each accompanied by a gamekeeper, and went in different directions. During the course of the day they approached each other, and each heard the other's decoy call and believed a stately stag was before him. Imitating the heavy steps of the animal they noisily drew still hearer. The imitation of the steps and call was so well done that they finally arrived within ten paces of each other without perceiving their mistake.

The thicket was so dense that they could not see through it. Both stood still, repeating the challenge from time to time. Each still firmly believed that he was within a few paces of a real stag. At inst the Prince, tired of waiting, fired thrice rapidly in the direction of the supposed game. The first builter ginneed off the carridge beit of Baron Vietinghoff, the second struck his watch and sprang off, the third fell dead from his pocket-book well filled with papers.

The vourse baron though hit three times

sprang off, the third fell dead from his pocket-book well filled with papers.

The young baron, though hit three times, stood unwounded. He was so convinced that not his fellow hunter, but a stag was be-fore him, that he attributed the shots to the explosion of cartridges in his belt, and busled himself unfastening his belt for the purpose of throwing it away. The astonishment of both when they at last found out what had happened was great.

Schooner Clara Sunk.

BUCKING AGAINST FOOL LUCK.

They Don't Believe in It in Kentucky When It Comes Strong-"In Kentucky, sir, we don't believe in buck ing against a man who's got a run o' fool election of Foultz as attorney of Jefferson

"It was about 10 o'clock last Tuesday night when Henry Watterson in looking over the returns in the Courier-Journal office, disovered that John W. Foultz, Republican candidnte for county attorney, was elected, "Who is John W. Foultz?" shouted Henry

to the city editor. "'I dun no,' said the city editor.

""Well, you'd better find out,' said Henry, 'he's going to be the next county attorney. The city editor hustled out his men to find Foultz, interview him, get his picture and biography. Well, the boys couldn't find him. His name wasn't in the directory. None of the judges on the bench or the lawyers at the our had ever heard of him. He never had a case in court. At Republican headquarters the secretary of the committee said Mr. Foulth

case in court. At Republican hendquarters the secretary of the committees said Mr. Foultz was a bright young man, but he hadn't been practicing much lately. He admitted Foultz hadn't been seen or beard of since his nomination by any member of the committee.

"Well, the Courier-Journal went to press without identifying County Attorney-elect John W. Foultz. The next day the Times contained a dispatch from Todd's Point, in the next county, stating that Foultz was putting up billboards for soap in that town, that he had just heard of his election and would take the next train for Louisville. It seems that immediately after his nomination Foultz had an offer to go to Olympia, Wash., where, is is said, he was arrested and held in jail for it sixty days on a charge of being connected with a lottery. When he got out he came back to Kentucky and got the job with the soap firm. He didn't even stop to vote for himself, but took to the road at once.

"There was some talk by the Democratic committee of contesting his election—the job pays \$12,000 a year—on the ground that he was not a resident of Jofferson county, but it fell through. As I said, we in Kentucky don't believe in bucking against a man with Icol luck."—Chicago Mail.

14-inch Vases, Large Majolica Pitchers, Large Rebecca Tea Pots, Large Gold Band China Pitchers, Gold Cream Pitchers, Decorated Cuspidors

Johnston's, 729 7th St. N. W.

WE MAKE CABINETS FOR HOLDING

Letters and Documents. Office Specialty Manufacturing Co., 1391 G STREET NORTHWEST.

BLACK CHEVIOT SUITS

To Order \$13.25 Higher Grades & Equal Bargains The Fit. Wese and Style will

> picer than ready made. abled us to secure cloths for Overcosts, Sums and Pants, that we offer at Lower Prices

Plymouth Rock Pants Company

11 to 2 Are the hours during which business men may have a splentful limich seried at WALSTES NEW RESTAURANT, 800 D

25C THE PRICE 25C

WALSH,

SEVERAL \$12.50 WATCHES -still remain. The lot was not large. They are gold-filled cases guaranteed for 15 years -sither light or Waltham seem winder—either men's or ladies.

Geo. W. Spier, 31.2 9th St.

Just above the Ave.

-----

WE PRINT

McGILL & WALLACE, Printers, 1107 E Street Northwest. Don't Take Chances

and that's the one you want for headache, brainwork, nervous dentility, and indigestion.

Everybody sells it. Made by W. R. Warner &

LOVELL DIAMOND

World's Records and Highest Honors.

The Only Bicycle

Holding Them. No Other Machine is Made with Drop Forgings. Ride the Best. Always in the Lead.

Illustrated catalogue mailed free JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., Dealers in Biorcies, Tricroiss, Velocipedas, Guns, Riffes, Cuttlery, Fishing Tackis. & full line of Saschall and Subtring Goods of Every Description.

The Universal Favorites.

BOSTON, MASS. 'Hurd's Name on the Box."

## "A Graceful Letter Writer"

is a distinction enjoyed by the few rather than the many. The first impression is made by the paper. If that is correct, a good beginning has been made. HURD'S PRINCE OF WALES WRITING PA-PERS are the standard of elegance for all social correspondence. Cream, French Grey and Beryl are the latest tints-all with the famous kid finish writing surface.

"Hurd's Name in the Paper."